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And art thon then, my heart, too old. Ever to leap with love again, To feel the strong blood-torrent rolled Through the heaving breast and teem

It is no more, my heart, for thee Life's one unquestioned ecstacy? Are faded quite those dim, far days When music smothered every sound, When up and down youth's happy ways Fared glorios our eternal round? Has chill of years killed every joy

That blossomed for the wandering boy? These are the trees once known so well We selt to them all but beknown . Their very shadow we could tell From others by the forest thrown. The same glad song from bush and bough-

As once we heard, we hear them now. And these sweet flowers beneath my feet, Their young eyes greet us as of yore, The hope, there! Still they think to meet Her glance that shall not answer more; To us alone it cannot be They're looking up so tenderly.

This is the same gray path we took Behind the slowly going day; As they do now, the light leaves shook When evening breezes blew this way; And there's the glow upon the dome, And here the cows are coming home.

Ah, no, good heart, thou still canst stir, Still lives the love first bid the leap ; Still are we at the side of her They laid away 'neath yonder steep, Though clods be on her and a stone, In the dear old lane we're not alone. JOHN VANCE CHENEY, in the Century.

#### The Master Blacksmith.

BY JOHN N. DICKIE.

with never a false note; his hands in his bing his hands and smiling blandly. pockets, his tattered straw hat thrown feet, brown and bare, kicking little clouds of dust in the road which ones either." wound along the base of a stony hill-

side almost at a white heat beneath the rays of the noonday sun.

Suddenly the music ceased. Evi
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They look like good ones, that's a dently our musician had whistled him- fact. You needn't mind doing them up. self out of a brown study into some sort I will pay you Saturday night when I of a decision, for he stopped, picked up get my wages."

a pebble, and tossed it over the fence With a deft

"Yes, I'll do it. I don't like it, but chaser's hands and tossed them back inwore out thinkin' fore and thinkin' agin' to the box, with the words:
"Don't begin in that way, t'other. But it's over with at last, and hill, entering a small cottage surround- your money before you get it. That's very small salary, but that was better ed by a well kept lawn, bordered by a my advice, and you'll thank me for it

Dend sure," returned the lad, stoutly. freely given? It was sound enough. sir?" "I—I thing I do," stammered the

or have you ever desired to?" answered hurt. But I think it'll do me good. I wages of two dollars. I never wore the good woman, laughing.
"No, no, of course not"—a little imit.

patiently. "But in the eyes of other folks, you know, 'Doctor Atman' would show perplexity. It is very likely he looked them up before coming to a de-—would sound more dignified-like than would have preferred losing the whole dision, and they have always carried the box of suspenders to such hearty action, and they have always carried the day. Whatever of success I have made

as that of Dr. Fields, who has so kindly add as his would-be customer touched offered to take you in his office. You his hat and departed.

Still the girl, now most of the time in month and expenses will suit you, you may begin to-morrow if you like."

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"By no means," returned Mrs. Atman,

To shoe a horse well is in itself an art. morning, to a group of his old cronies, Why not begin with the determination who lounged about the Harbor, engaged of becoming an artist in iron? You in idle conversation. "There's no doubt about that in my mind. A pretty into a three doubt about that in my mind. A pretty into a three story bond and according to the property of the pro ashamed of them. Remember, my son, blacksmith he is, to be everlastin'ly you need not, if you will not, remain readin' and studyin'! He isn't one of chained to the forge for life."

"God bless you for saying that mother! Blaketon was a small village nestling his pipe as a solace for his ruffled among the hills in the southern part of thor

throughout the county, was a long, low, suming on his age and infirmities, often rambling structure, black with the smoke of fifty years. Here the fires in two forges were constantly ablaze, and the merry music of hammer and anyil could be heard at all seasons of the year, removed the merry music of raind and weather.

Summing on his age and marmines, once asked disagreeable questions.

"I don't say as he hasn't," retorted Mr. Gadford, moodily. "He served his morning, I picked the pebbles from off bis grave and smoothed the new-made workmen—no, not if I know it, I don't; some dead leaves that had fallen there. gardless alike of wind and weather.

The presiding spirit of this establishment was an eccentric, middle-aged man, with a tongue ever wagging over the small gossip of the neighborhood, which he benevolently dispensed to the group of idlers who seldem failed to the product of the series alike of wind and weather.

Wen, said clauser, with a same, with a fallen there, ber inclination to follow the teaching on the religion was great; but learnin' and blacksmithin' won't mix, nor more nor oil and water. Why I think there was a tear dropped on the grave as I bended over it, and there were little rivulets of tears running down both my cheeks as I came away which he benevolently dispensed to the group of idlers who seldem failed to the product of the search with my hand, and brushed away some dead leaves that had fallen there. It think there was a tear dropped on the grave as I bended over it, and there were little rivulets of tears running down both my cheeks as I came away from the lonely cemetery.

Wen, said clauser, with a same, with a well was strong, and there inclination to follow the teaching to the religion was great; but it was strong, and there was a tear dropped on the grave as I bended over it, and there were little rivulets of tears running down both my cheeks as I came away from the lonely cemetery.

Wen, said Clauser, with a will be satisfactory to me."

To his surprise the superintendent to do her religion was great; but the well as the surprise. The mean of the search and the man, with a tongue of the religion was great; but the surprise of the s group of idlers who seldom failed to ishing it forthwith—"and reads every-thing, Associates with Preacher Banks, how quiet it seemed without the patter This fact being recognized, some unknown party had dubbed the shop "Gadford's Harbor" a name it had held and honored for many years.

It was could for many years.

This fact being recognized, some unchanges books with him, you know, and talks over theologys and things, instantial that welcome. Alt, my precious one, papa instantial that welcome. Alt, my precious one, papa instantial that welcome. Alt, and on the mantel I saw his pair of literature of the formal party of the same of the formal party of

stance so unusual apparently had its ef- Where am I, eh?"

down the long street. "First day he's success, anyone dispute that?" I can't shoe to the notch, nor any work | thereof!

doing these thirty years. Tendin' to nothing left—that he would be a rained my trade, haven't it. When I worked man. Everybody wondered "how he as a 'prentice I acted like one. You was going to get along now." They den't, you see. Who ever heerd of a shook hands mournfully with him, and feller in your place studyin' grammer, in a dejected manner, with the cheerful and borrowin' books to read after night? suggestion that, after all, "it might be When you go home, do like I did- worse, you know," which was very comkeep your mind on your bis'ness. Don't forting indeed. think of nothin' but that. I don't want | Jerry Atman, blacksmith, was making no scholard here fer a cub, nor no one a success of his business. He had got that stands off from the crowd and all the capital he wanted by selling won't be drawed into no talk unless its some territory, and no more was for

Jerry stood for one moment irreso-ute. His face was hot with passion, resort was hard at work, and he greeted and a savage rejoiner was on his tongue; our hero with a sullen nod. ford glared at him savagely out of the liberately.

with the hammer instead.

on his curly head, his sturdy your time and trouble; only a pair of suspenders, and not very expensive "Here they are, strong as a rope as

With a deft movement, Mr. Upton snatched the suspenders from the pur-

choice collection of annual flowering some day."

The some day."

It is needless to inform the reader somewhat asthat our friend Jerry was somewhat as-"Well, mother,"—to a slender pale tonished, not to say embarressed, at the "I called to pay you a debt of gratifaced woman who stood at an ironing table—"T've decided. It's all right. Gadford's got me. Thought it all over, just as you said. I'll begin with him to-morrow if he says so."

"You're sure now, my son—year sure."

"I called to pay you a debt or grati-tude, sir," he said in his blunt way.

"Debt of gratitude. I do not understand, it is the merchant hesitated to trust him even for so small a sum. He had never before felt so a sum. The said in his blunt way.

"I called to pay you a debt or grati-tude, sir," he said in his blunt way.

"Debt of gratitude. I do not understand, replied Mr. Upton, as he handed his visitor a chair.

"I stand your debtor, nevertheless," a sum. He had never before felt so a sum. He had never before felt so a sum. He had never before felt so a sum. "You're sure now, my son-very sure lowered in his own estimation. This returned our hero, as he unrolled a it's your own will and choice?" replied did him good. His thoughts flew fast, small package and produced a pair of Suppose he should act on the advice so suspenders. "Do you recognize them,

can't put on so many high-toned airs as if he was studyin' medicine but that held out his grimy hand with the words:

"These are the very ones I bought and the words:

"These are the very ones I bought and the words in the wor "Have you ever put on any airs, Jerry, and I should lie to you if I said it didn't evening after I received my week's

"The trade your father followed, and the reputation he earned as a good the reputation he earned as a good the reputation has been as a good to suspend the reputation has been as a good to suspend the reputation has been as a good to suspend the reputation has been as a good to suspend the reputation has been as a good to suspend the reputation has a good to suspend the reputation has been as a good to suspend the reputation has a good the reputation has a good to suspend the reputation workman and an honest man," returned the firm pressure of the fingers against the widow with sparkling eyes, "sounded as well in the ears of this community pumped dry, he had nothing more to the total Dr. Field and the same thing the firm pressure of the fingers against his own. His well of advice being pumped dry, he had nothing more to gin with, but if seventy-five dollars a Still the girl, now most of the time in

one can learn that for them on the spot. The clerk made the sale, and Mr. Upton, busied with trade," retorted Jerry, a little bitterly, his books, looked up with a perplexed so much so he strove to disguise the tone countenance, scratched the bridge of his nose reflectively, and was lost again. "I tell you he's above his bis'ness! "Master blacksmiths are rare, exclaimed Mr. Gadford, one bright May

us, that he isn't. I've tried my best to Jerry sprang to his feet with a shining reform him, but 'tain't no use. He's in face and tossed his hat across the room. a manner-in a manner, I say, a disgrace to the trade, and I'm ashamed of him!" and the outraged blacksmith I can cut the links when I want to, can't | kicked a piece of iron spitefully one side I! Hurrah! hurrah? Gadford forever! with his heavy boot, and began filling

Ohio.

Among the many institutions of this village, which gave it name and fame superanuated wagon-maker, who, pre-

ember. Mr. Gadford had begun work. above my bis ness? But I didn't.

man bounded into the shop, tossed off made that it can be attached to any little boots;

in a jiffy.

"Couldn't help it, Mr. Gadford.
Mother's sick. My aunt is there now, sir, and I guess I'll be on time after this," as he took a shovelful of coals from his matter? This is all. I'll the state of the s from his master's forge to light his own. be around to-morrow, as usual," and

"No excuse needed in a case like the old man limped slowly away. Silas Upton was a good business man. Not only was he convinced of this himself, but the community at large held "Any fault to find anywhere, sir." the same opinion. But good business queried his apprentice, the roar from men sometimes make mistakes. Mr. the bellows almost drowning his voice. Upton had done so. Such a simple the bellows almost drowning his voice.

"Not gene'lly, not 'tickerly, boy; but still I might say, in a fatherly kind of a name below that of a friend, merely to way, that you're gittin' just a little too \*comply with a matter of form. His smart fer a cub!" friend had unfortunately failed in his "Too smart for a cub'-what do you enterprise and left the country; and mean, sir'" cried our hero with a flush Mr. Upton woke up one morning to find himself called upon to pay a note "What do I mean?" replied his master, with a loud laugh—"why, jist what I've said, of course. What have I been manner, fully aware that he would have

related of to some eddicated thing or 'nother, You're soarin' too much, young man, I don't like it. Nobody else does. Now git to work and quit scheming, and this was what brought it. him down to Gadford's Harbor so early

but he thought of his mother. In spite of his narrowness, his master was kind, reception at all. He was too full of busand an excellent workman. So he turn-ed on his heel and whistled. Mr. Gad-come to make you an offer," he said, decome to make you an offer," he said, decorner of his eye, and had it on his lips to order the music stopped, but thought better of it, and pounded his thumb

"I'll make it any way. My patent is

You would never have imagined it from the turn of his lips. They were a very ordinary pair indeed when in relationships and extensive one for so small a large and extensive o a success. I never expected so simple | Lord, pose, which, to tell the exact truth, was not eften; but this morning they were puckered up in the most comical manner, wrinkling his ruddy cheeks and giving his whole physiognomy a distorted and distressed appearance painful to an all the positions of the contract will not offer. But trade was not believe that the properties are that man. If I prove to you that acceptance of this contract will not puckered up in the most comical manner to let the ran away with Clark's when place. Mr. Silas Upton, the proprietor, had done a thriving business that pleasant which is pure Hindoostanee and means of course, as no Mormon delves for the ran away with Clark's when place. Mr. Silas Upton, the proprietor, had done a thriving business that pleasant which is pure Hindoostanee and means of men who are too high-tone fair men who are too high the policy. The pour the place is a place of the contract for the iron work to some man master of his business. You are that man, If I prove to you that acceptance of this contract will not you to place of the contract for the iron work to some man master of his business. You are that man, If I prove to you that acceptance of this contract will not you the declining behind the hills with no part to place. Mr. Silas Upton, the proprietor, had done a thriving business at the place. Mr. Silas Upton, the proprietor, had done a thriving business at the place. Mr. Silas Upton, the proprietor, had done a thriving business at the place. Mr. Silas Upton, the proprietor, had done a thriving business at the place. Mr. Silas Upton, the proprie

ing his hands and smiling blandly.

"But a very little, sir; hardly worth"

with a dismayed look at his former apprentice. He saw his opportunity.

The very state of the assessment of the company of th

and heavin' first one side and then man! Don't start out in life by asking and as you are pretty good in that line, tother. But it's over with at last, and ain't I glad of it, though!"

With quickened footsteps he now turned to the right and ascended the bill entering a small of the county way to begin. Don't spend the had the offer of a clerkship at a

am pretty sure I shall never forget them, I took them home and laid them it. Will you shake hands, sir?" them, I took them home and laid them away. When I felt like asking credit

my lack of confidence in you-" "That has nothing to do with it."

Gadford's Harbor suddenly developed into a three-story brick, and a great many idle craft that formerly moored in its waters set sail in the employ of the owner. In Jerry's office, directly above the desk, a pair of cheap suspenders hang in an elegant frame. Mr. Gadhang in an elegant frame. Mr. Gadhang in an elegant frame, and the further assurance that a spirit had appeared unto Cratty in a vision saying that if Mary Lee would marry him she would receive the requisite affection for her husband by praying ton, the traveling salesman, now stockholders in the concern, are alone in the secret of what is the cause of much specific to the supering tendent of the Hannibal and St. Joe chief, "this their way homeward and communicated that further delay would be both unseemly and displeasing to the Lord. With this revelation was forwarded and accepted, and in return he received the pay due him and a letter strongly independent of the Hannibal and St. Joe for a train, presenting the Wabash indorsemble into a three-story brick, and a great further delay would be both unseemly and displeasing to the Lord. With this revelation and the further assurance that a spirit had appeared unto Cratty in a vision saying that if Mary Lee would marry him she would receive the requisite affection for her husband by praying ton, the traveling salesman, now stockholders in the concern, are alone in the supering tendent of the Hannibal and St. Joe for a train, presenting the Wabash indorsemble in the concern, are alone in the supering tendent of the Hannibal and St. Joe for a train, presenting the Wabash indorsemble in the concern, are alone in the supering tendent of the Hannibal and St. Joe for a train, presenting the way does not a spirit had appeared unto Cratty in a pay due him and a letter strongly indorsing the ways later he applied to the supering tendent of the Hannibal and St. Joe for a train, presenting the ways later he applied to the supering tendent of the Hannibal and St. Joe for a train, presenting the ways later he applied borhood. - Christian Union.

## Those Little Boots.

It was a cold, frosty morning in Nov- started out by puttin' on airs and gittin' the boots—the first and only pair he had I ever worn. I put them on the mantel For a wonder, he was alone. A circumstuck to my trade, and now where am It with my own hands, the night before he fect, for he dropped his hammer and went to the door.

"I wonder what's the matter with Jerry this morning?" he muttered, as "I wonder what's the matter with lage sexton.

Where am I, eh?"

"Right here, Sammy, right here," looked at them, and how she has taken them in her hands and kissed the stiff, black, heavy-soled things, and shed her tears upon them. How his little eyes he filled his pipe and squinted up and Yes, right here, as a fixture and a did shine with joy and happiness when I brought them home. How those red been off time since he started in. The awful silence which followed this tops and brightest copper toes enchant-Somethin's up or down with him, sartin
I never seen a boy so bent on gittin' at
a trade in my life, but he's tryin' to
Gadford, in a slightly mollified voice.

The awar shelled with shell and his first pair of pants to wear with the boots, how his little body swelled with pride. Dear little boots! On the move with it a leetle fast for a beginner.
Some says conecity folks is the kind what wins. I wonder if the dot.

I wonder if the dot what wins. I wonder if they do? I build up a character in this country, speak sweet and tender words to me. I never thought nothin' of myself— He's a-dividin' himself too much; and a love them because he were them. And nothin' at all: and look at me now! I house, as the Scripture plainly say, div- she loves them even more than I, for don't think there's a horse in the state ided agin' itself will great be the fall every morning she kisses them and every in iron I ain't up to. Solid worth is what takes the lead, but stuckupitive news?" inquired Mr. Cliver, who did boots, the kiugdoms of the world could ness, never! I guess I'll have to drop this 'prentice of mine a peg or two. All "No. What news?" from the Harbor memories of our dead boy that God gave to be to be the little boots! Even now I I hope is they won't be no broken in chorus.

bones!" and he turned to his forge with "Got his patent yesterday. Told me hasten to the mantel, and I touch them

for Elder Cratty.

to "live" it to the end. The child which well knew how to appreciate merit, thus fell to her partook of her dead went to him and said: mother's disposition. As she grew to womanhood she became fair to a degree think more of than I do you.' not often seen in these parts, but in spirit she was gloomy, sad and reticent. Watson. Surrounded by Mormons and taught by the pious Jane, she became almost a tinued, 'to give you my daughter, fanatic on the subject of religion herself, and readily accepted all that was instilled

behold. But he was an excellent whistler. Of that there was not the smallest
doubt. Clear, resonant, trilling up and
down the many laborathese two outages.

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took off his hat and scratched his bald head in a feeling manner, as he glanced." her accepted lover. She would stroll Traveler. you, Jerry Atman," he answered stiffly.

elders and missionaries had visions. By struction will not be lost in the home, a singular concensus of opinion all had but will produce lasting fruitage.

secret of what is the cause of much to Jane the result of their prayers and but makes no reference to your integrity. wonderment to the gossips of the neigh- fastings. In the face of such undoubted Now, Mr. Crawford, if I should give you good woman could say no more, and taking the girl to one side she advised her to give up her Gentile lover and cling to the husband selected for her by

"Whatever has been customary with the old conductors," was Crawford's an-God, who had promised his servants that swer. if she did not love him now the spirit would confer great and surpassing remarked the superintendent. affection upon her at her nuptials,

sent there was much joy in Jericho Valley, and a great company was made up to go along with the wedding party

August Stair, in company with a friend,

powers had arranged for her.

his coat, and was into his leathern apron plow, and level the ground as it is turning a juffy. IN THE ARKANSAS LEGISLATURE. A COSTLY TOMB FOR A PARROT. A Man that it is Wise to be Suspicious of.

> Member from Sandstone Knob.→ She Wanted the Gentile, but the "Mr. Speaker, I hope, sir, that you will down to us thus far have achieved fame Mormon Church Designed Her let me have a few minutes' time in by their feats of stump-speaking. In them when they first appeared here, and they grew harder for some reason. Just as her husband was about to take a second wife, evidently against the wishes of the companion of his youth, he was killed in a snow slide, and three months after that his widow died, some said of a strength of the companion of his youth, he was killed in a snow slide, and three months after that his widow died, some said of a strength of the control of the companion of his youth, he was killed in a snow slide, and three months after that his widow died, some said of a strength of the control of the companion of his youth, he was killed in a snow slide, and three months after that his widow died, some said of a strength of the control of th after that his widow died, some said of a mixture of fool, har and thief. I'd be never after be induced to speak, he broken heart, leaving little Mary alone afraid to meet such a man away out in finally brought up in Calcutta. There in the world. Samuel Bates was somethe woods. I would feel sure that he he was bought by a wealthy American troit Free Press. thing of a man among the Mormons. He was called Brother Bates. His first wife was a hard, coarse woman, but Jane, to whom the little orphan went, was tender, rather good looking, and filled with left and the woods. I would leet sure that he would knock me down and rob me. I know of an affair in my county that strongly illustrates the dishonesty of men who are afraid to accept presents. ler, rather good looking, and filled with A red bearded fellow named Watson ing curry, watching dervishes at their,

> > "'Much obleeged to you,' replied "'And I have decided,' Clark con-

Lorena,'
"'Much obleeged to you,' said Watinto her mind as the inspiration of the Lord.

Like the geese who saved message to your sound the management of the A year or two ago Mary Lee became honest that he would not accept the like them he swore roundly in Spanish, acquainted with a young man living in a daughter as a present, but the next day

young man was a power, and he felt it.
Had he dealt fairly with the youngster?
No, he hadn't. Then why should the youngster deal fairly with him? This was his religion. It was a very poor one, but it was the best he had.

position to the intimacy, but when Brother Bates' attention was called to the matter, he felt that it was his duty youngster deal fairly with him? This indicate the matter, he felt that it was his duty to interfere. Little by little Jane's to interfere. Will a bold, black pupil and then the bird was ready boy," pointing to a bright lad in the number of the things when dery decay, put in a saved from intemperance by my little boy," pointing to a bright lad in the number of the matter, he felt that it was his duty to interfere. Little by little Jane's to interfere. Will be proved from intemperance by my little boy," pointing to a bright lad in the number of the matter, he felt that it was his duty to interfere. Little by little Jane's to interfere. Will be proved from intemperance by my little boy," pointing to a bright lad in the number of the matter, he felt that it was his duty to interfere. Little by little Jane's to interfere. Some of the matter, he felt that it was his duty to interfere. Will be an additional than the number of the matter, he felt that it was his duty to interfere. Little by little Jane's to interfere. Some of the matter, he felt that it was his duty to interfere. Little by little Jane's to interfere. Some of the matter, he felt that it was his duty to interfere. Some of the matter, he felt that it was his duty to interfere the matter, he felt that it was his duty to interfere. Some of the matter, he felt that it was his duty to interfere the matter, he felt that it was his duty to interfere the matter, he felt that it was his duty to interfere the matter, he felt that it was his duty t "I ain't in no shape to ask favors of pecting. Bentley was forbidden the made me a sober man and helps me to they turned their best artists loose on a you, Jerry Atman," he answered stiffly,
"Why, I'm not conferring a favor,
I'm abking one, Mr. Gadford. Little do
I care what you have said. It's a sign
of small timber to bend before every
blast. Come, now, let's figure a little;
and as you are pretty good in that line,
prove me wrong if you can!"

Mr. Silas Upton had almost made up
the had the offer of a clerkship at a
very small salary, but that was better
than nothing. A loud knock at the
door roused him from his half formed
decision. He opened it, and in walked
Jerry Atman.

"I called to pay you a debt of gratitide, sir," he said in his blunt way.
"Debt of gratitude. I do not under"Debt of gratitude. I do not under"Debt of gratitude. I do not under"The house, and the girl was told that she
must never meet him again. But they
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bis can honest, industrious life. It was
not always so house, and the girl was told that she live an honest, industrious life. It was big block of rosewood. On his left side, him that he would like to take another wife, his fifth, and he accordingly at the end of the fourth day I returned long, and cost \$2,000. From to-day broached the subject to her on the second aday after his arrival. The girl repelled him with horror, but he pressed his suit, and at length brought Brother Bates to his assistance. At first Jane Bates to his assistance. She was a subject to her on the second first words were 'Father, I almost feel first words were 'Father, I opposed the proposition. She was a I can never pray again, for God has let sincere Mormon, but her affection for you come home drunk. The words her foster child got the better of her struck me to the heart, and I said, 'Don't faith for a time, and until she could be placated Elder Cratty had to hang his miserable father will never get drunk in Chicago a passenger sat still a moment, harp on the willow. The means resorted to to bring Jane to see the error of her has enabled me to keep it." This man rose from his seat, picked up his lugways are familiar to all who have had in-tercourse with the strange people who inhabit these valleys. Brother Bates has enabled me to keep it. This man is among the most earnest workers in the temperance cause to-day. He had lost all self-respect and had sunk very "But we have just got comfortably inhabit these valleys. Brother Bates had a vision. Then Elder Cratty had a vision. Then a bishop who was passing through Jericho Valley had a vision. Then the Sunday-school superintendent, reformation. The exertions put forth the Sunday-school teachers and the local on behalf of children in temperance in-

Did Not Want to be Peculiar. that remains to be proven; but as a blacksmith you are sure of success from the start."

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The visions failing of the desired effect,

was at Broad street station yesterday. interrupted the manufacturer, with a Elder Cratty and Brother Bates went up A friend of Crawford's, who runs a train nervous laugh. "Will you, or will you into the mountains some time last month, not—that is the question?" into the mountains some time last month, and, fasting for fourteen days and nights, while Crawford was employed on the It is needless to state that Mr. Upton did not need much persuasion, and entered upon his duties with alacrity and and, fasting for fourteen days and nights, they wrestled with the Lord, and at the end of their vigil they were rewarded by seeing a great light and hearing a voice of forwarded by the general superintendent. seeing a great light and hearing a voice forwarded by the general superintendent.

"But they have been keeping it all,"

"Well," said Crawford, with a smile of her religion was great; but it took many more interviews to bring her to admit that she had decided to obey the like your frankness."—Philadelphia Times work. After the show a man with Ezra "TI

### On a Railroad Bridge.

to the temple. They were to start by wagons on a Monday morning.

When the sun came up over the mountain range that morning it saw Mary Leeddown by the brook, revolver in hand, store dead. She had rison during the stone dead. She had risen during the for him, undertook to drive home. He night, and having sought a secluded was so drunk that he could scarcely keep spot where she and Bentley often met, his seat. A mule was hitched to the he had taken her appeal at once to the vehicle. Upon reaching the suburbs Judge of all the earth. Her religion Stair turned the animal's head and drove would not permit her to marry the man on the railroad track. He went nearly of her choice, and her womanhood rehalf a mile over the ties. Then the vehicle reached the bridge

volted against the alliance which, according to earthly interpretation, the unseen which at this point crosses a fearful chasm eighty-two feet high. Here the mule halted, but the drunken driver At the time of the recent strike of urged him on over the trestle work. factory which were inseparable. One cross tie to another. Upon this the of them went out with the strikers, but mule stepped carefully pulling the buggy the other remained in the factory, and over the ties. At each move forward when the strike was over the striking they sank between the ties with a jolt plained the coolness of the audience the do that? Doesn't he know we're shortcat went back with the hands. It re- that nearly forced the occupant out, fused, however, to associate with the Finally when two hundred yards had the monologue. faithful cat. The two met by accident been traversed in this way the mule yesterday on one of the floors of the slipped and his feet fell through the factory, and the cat that went out pitched into the other cat and thrashed him from going through. Persons on Considerably out of breath, Jerry Atcan bounded into the shop, tossed off

Got his patent yesterday. Told me hasten to the mantel, and I touch them again with my rough fingers, and the factory with a red, white, and blue scene and saved animal and driver. Stair a plow-harrow; that is, a harrow so the rest are falling thick and fast upon his imply remarked:

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While Moderably out of breath and fast upon his
covering that his rubbers were frozen to
the doorstep he felt better. Now the victorious cut travels about the other side fortunately reached the walking. He nearly fainted from terror,

He Saved His Mistress from Robbers

and Now Lies in State.

which to place myself square on the re- no case have any of them made any stir Grown, from Gum Bottoms, said that rot in New York whose brave deeds for Jericho Valley, Utah.—Sixteen years I had accepted the present of a new a number of years and the amount of ago Samuel Bates, a Mormon, then the possessor of two wives, Ann and Jane, the latter being childless, took Mary Lee, an orphan, to bring up according to the rites of the Church of the Latter being to the rites of the Church of the Latter being children.

I had accepted the present of a new hat number of years and the amount of splendor he fell into after his wings had hinted, in a way inclined to sting a sensitive man, that I had practically sold myself. I should like to know if there is anything in our Constitution that Day Saints. As Ann had many children prevents a man from accepting presents. island of Madagascar, and was one of to comfort her the babe was placed in charge of Jane, a devout Mormon, herself born in the faith. Mary Lee's parents were from England. Her mother well remember that the space of Jane, a devout Mormon, herself born in the faith. Mary Lee's parents were from England. Her mother well remember the space of Jane, a devout Mormon herself born in the faith. Mary Lee's parents were from England. Her mother will say 'Mr. Constitution attend to who lead dogs up and down Fifth avenue, while the faith while statement is the space of the same of the good old Psittacidae family. While still very young and not possessed of much more sense than the gilded youthly while still very young and the property of the good old Psittacidae family. was a delicate little woman, well remembered by many here as a tearful and unhappy person. Times were hard with the contemplate giving me to those who contemplate giving me to those who contemplate giving me to those who larged him off in the contemplate giving me to those who larged him off in the contemplate giving me to the contem

a stern and unbending faith in the divin- went to work for old man Clark, and whirls anon discovering spoor and doing ity of her religion and a determination made himself so useful that Clark, who all those wonderful things with outlandish names that the writers of heavy English books of adventure never tire of relating. He was named Bill, not on account | mit it. It has been that way for seven-"Watson, I never had a man that I of any special fitness of the name, but | teen nights, hasn't it !" ecause it happened to be lying around oose. One night thieves broke into the wealthy American woman's bungalow, and probably would have walked off with all her portable riches after stabbing her to death, but for the watchfuland rent the air of Hindoostan with extra session."-Washington Critic. cupied a warm, roomy corner in her

down in a mere mansion on Murray Six weeks ago Bill died. His mistress Some time ago I attended a religious The voice of the community was too strong for him now. He knew this young man was a power, and he felt it.

Some time ago I attended a rengious meeting, and at the close of the exercises the audience was invited to participate in testimonies. A middle-age man arose other things which defy decay, put in a

### Beware of the Flat Wheel.

"No, the temperature is all right," "Too cold, mebber" "No, it's not too cold."

"Then what is the matter? should we go into the front cart" "Well, I'll tell you. You know I used to be a railroad man, a conductor, and, of course, I picked up some ideas on the road that a man gets only from experience. As soon as the train started my ears told me there was a flat wheel under this car. Don't you hear it rapping on the rails? Wait till the train sle up for the first stop, and then you'll hear evenness in the iron, or some extraordi- and loving wife. nary blow on a rail or obstruction, makes an impression on the surface of the Judge," said the lady, suggestively. wheel, and then every revolution therewheel is a source of danger. If this wheel runs from here to New York, and happens to be a pretty soft wheel, the nees are that it will arrive there in very bad condition, after doing as much damage to the track on the journey as the company will get in passenger money from all the occupants of the car. fastings. In the face of such undoubted evidence of the Lord's approval that a train, what percentage of the cash re-

### The Monoluge Drew.

The Chicago Herald tells this story :-Frank Lincoln gave his monolgue ennois the other night. The hall was well Kendall whiskers stole into Lincoln's dressing room and poured a hatful of "Well, how did the show come off?" asked Lincoln, trying to shake off his bana Victoria eigar?

drenching the floor with tobacco juice. Angelos Ypsilanti brand. "How did you like it:" "Oh, tolerable. "Then you have seen better? Sort o' disapp'inted you didn't bring along. We was all a-looking fur it.

Did you furget it?"

"Forget what?" "Why, that ere thing you call the monologue. The feller who came here nigh onto fifteen years ago had 'em in a eage, an' it caught on like thunder. Have you got yourn at the hotel?' When Lincoln got to the depot the next day he saw that the dead walls bore these posters: "Frank Lincoln will present his monologue at — hall to-night. Come and see it." This exnight before. They were waiting for handed?'

THE JOKERS' BUDGET. BEST WE FIND IN THE PAPERS.

Which they hope to attain soon or late, How grand will sound President Flossie, And Mamie (Department of State) I How dignified Gertie and Winnie Will sit in their Cabinet chairs, All the parrots that history has handed His Wife was with Him-When Wo- And Gussie, and Lulie and Kittie men Vote-Did not Refuse-The Transact Governmental affairs! How majestic will Chief Justice Bertle Twig-Parted-Odds and Ends, Inspire with judicial awe Sweet Roxie, and Sadie and Myrtie, Etc., Etc. The learned expounders of law!
And when the great General Mckie
With her troops at the battle sprives,
Her name will strike fear to the terrified foe SHE DIDN'T REFUSE. A woman who keeps a boarding house

on Larned street called at police headquarters yesterday, to complain that a gentleman boarder had skipped her house, leaving a bill unpaid, "He owes me about forty dollars and I want him caught," she added. "What kind of a person was he?" asked the Sergeant. "Well, the day before he went away e offered to marry me to settle the bill. You can judge what cheek he has."

"And you refused !" "Yes—no—no, I didn't!" she ex-claimed, as she blushed clear back to her ears. "It was all settled that we should be married, and that's one reason why I'll pursue him to the ends of the earth. A man who'll jump a board bill and a marriage engagement, too, is an outlaw who should be locked up."—De-

NO EXTRA SESSION. "My dear," said a Congressman to his daughter, at breakfast. "Wasn't young Brown here last night until twelve o'eloek!" "Yes, papa," she replied with a pretty little blush. old as that.' "Well, my dear, you should not perpoor women !"-Texas Siftings.

"Yes, papa." "Don't you know that is hardly the proper thing?"
"Yes, papa."
"Then why do you do it?" he asked,

impatiently.

Jesup (Ga.) Sentinel. "Because, papa I expect to go away ness so that there will not have to be an want you to teach this boy German and ADVANTAGE OF A TOWN CLOCK. Portage (Wis.) Girl—"Oh, you Omaha girls haven't any spunk. Why don't Germans and French to know what an

ass he is? Isn't it enough that the Engyou form a mutual improvement society lish speaking races should know it? like we did? -Texas Siftings. Omaha Girl-"Why, what has your society accomplished ? heart. After seeing the world thoroughly he came home with her and settled "Well, we held fairs and did all sorts know.

t can be heard everywhere." done you?" "Good? Why our mothers can't set Tat Bits. the clocks ahead when they see a young man coming in the gate!"-Omaha

HIS WIFE WAS WITH HIM. yer hands in yer pockets?" "So you've been out West?" he queried of a citizen who returned the say dat I go about mit empty pockets." other day. -Siftings. "Lots of snow out there?"

Sympathetic clergyman to widowed "Millions of acres. I was snowparishioner-Was poor Brother Saltonbound on a train for fifteen stall prepared to go? There were twenty-two ballet girls in my Consoled widow-Yes, indeed, was insured in half a dozen companies. "And your wife was with you?" "Alas t yes."
"Great Scott! but how you must have little steep."

AS THE TWIG IS BENT, ETC. "How does it happen, Mose, that you, being an orthodox Jew, have employed a Christian wet nurse for your child?" of yer own money, are yer?" sked Kosciusko Murphy of Mose

Schaumburg.
"Murphy, I dell you how dat was. has a felon on her hands. You know we Chews get our living from A blind man in Iowa can tell the color lose Schentiles. of a red-hot stove simply by touching it. "I am aware of the fact." so dot my little offspring can pegin ovster is a very pleasant companion at A Few Wise Sayings Given us by

easily to get his dot vay."-Texas Siftings. SHOWING SOLICITUDE. Father (to family physician), "Isn't George Sampson a relative of yours, doctor? Family Physician. "Yes, he nephew."

Father. "He wants my daughter, but I gave him to understand that she marriage by telegraph is illegal. If you Gould would not make me happy. wouldn't get any of my money until want to make an abosolutly sure thing of it, get married by a minister. Family Physician, "That was right. George was asking about your health to-

ILL-DESERVED FAME, Omaha Husband-Well, I told you my friend DeGrand was a wonderful man. Now what do you think of him? Omaha Wife-He's a fool, "Fool! Why he is one of the most nous scientists of the day.' "He's a born idiot."

rate. "He s a norm talk so?"
"How can you talk so?"
"He thought this precious little treas"He s a norm talk so?"

First Young Boston Blood—Say,
Duxley, did you ever see the sun rise? are was a boy and she's most a month Second Young Boston Blood-No, Sam, old."—Omaha World, I don't think I ever did. I don't re-

it—running too fast now. Yes, sir, car wheels flatten out, and have to be closed to Judge B., who is old and rich, that A Bosrox commission house handled ly watched. Some imperfection or un- her daughter would make him a good two tons of cabbages so skillfully that "She is very much in love with you, charges were paid. If he sends an-"I am sorry, but I cannot reciprocate with it. after adds to the injury. A wheel will flatten out in a remarkably short time, and on long runs of through trains a flat reaching for his hat and cane.—Shoe and but when they become mothers-in-law but when they become mothers-in-law

THE POET'S LAMENT. Thin Poet to Fat Butcher—"You have nice time of it, Mr. Sirloin. You can trade places with them. nice time of it, Mr. Sirloin. eat and drink as much as you like, but A LITTLE girl living on Molton street not so with me." Fat Butcher—"Why don't you eat as the other name for Niagara Falls. Her much as you want to i"

Thin Poet—"My dear sir, if I were to eat as much as I wanted to on my income, I'd have starved to death long

aunt said there was no other that she knew of. "Oh, yes there is," replied the little girl, "for I know a little girl who has one on her eye," She meant a much as you want to?" ago."-Austin Siftings.

RE WAS POSTED. "What is the leading branch in your school?" asked a lady of a teacher, Before the teacher could vouchsafe a est man in the state. One day he died, eply, a little boy interupted the con- and soon after a citizen said to Erastus, versation with:

"I know!" "And what is it little boy!" asked the "Well, yes," said Erastus, "sudden for "That switch in the corner, ma'am." Young Hobsonby (in Harlem cigar store)—Have you the Rosa Perfecto Cu-stumbled up against an iron railing that

Dealer (regerinity)—N-no, sir; but and at last, not finding any opening, reaching the floor with tobacco juice Angelos Yusianti brand. Young Hobsonby-How much are outside, swearing. "The rascals! They've Dealer-Two for five. - N. Y. Sun. IN THE BOTTLE.

Judge-"So, Patrick, you beat your

Prisoner-Yis, yer honor, but I was with that unfortunate man whom every drunk. "You should try and sober up." "Shure I am afraid to sober up." "What are you afraid of?" "Me woife, sir; whin I'm sober she bates me."—Teeas Siftings.

THROWN IN. Coal Dealer: "Where's John?" Driver: "He staid up to Mr. Brown's." Coal Dealer: "Why on earth did be Driver: "I supppose he does, sir, but he said he was weighed in with his loved Juliet. And they pity him and the document, placing it in his pocket,

NEVER SAW THE DESERT. Teacher (in geography class)—"What find he's perfectly sound, perfectly no knowledge of the joke attached to it, heart-whole, has perhaps jilted a lot of brought suit and received the sum for is a desert : Young Student-"Don't know, mum. girls, and is just as merry a bachelor which it was drawn, - Youth's Companion. I always cat at the second table.

Mr. Brown.

STORY OF A WOMAN'S HEART.

Three Love Letters Found in the

Pocket of a Coat. [From the Christian Union.] In the inside pocket of the dress cost

I found a woman's kid glove that had once been white, but was yellow and spotted with age, and three letters tied together with a dingy white ribbon. I untied the ribbon and opened them here at my desk at home. The ink was facted and the letters so worn in their folds that they almost fell to pieces. They must have been folded and unfolded great many times. They were written in a feminine hand, at a time when such writing was in a small and running character, much different from the stiff, irregular, and somewhat unreadable crawl which is in vogue to-day; and they bore so old a date that I am violat-

TERMS \$1.50.

WHEN WOMEN VOTE.

And they'll turn and run for their lives!

HIAWATHA.

With the skin he made him mittens Made them with the fur side inside

it the inside skin side outside

cept in cases of necessity?

to get the cold side outside

Made them with the skin side outside; He, to get the warm side inside,

te warm side fur side inside

hat's why he put the fur side inside,

A CASE OF NECESSITY.

NO TAFFY FOR HER.

NATURAL HISTORY NOTE.

A CANDID PEDAGOGUE.

PRACTICALLY BENT.

A SATISFACTORY EXPLANATION.

Old Regular (about to set 'em up)-

A PLEETNO CASHIER

ODDS AND ENDS.

communication to a newspaper.

groundhog is a liar and a villain.

of it, get married by a minister.

that.

cataract.

taken a box at the opera, some

A nich man who began life as a boot-

An anxious correspondent writes to

the shipper had 95 cents left after all

other lot his own head will go along

but when they become mothers-in-law

their sway is undisputed by sons-in-law,

and no paragraper pokes fun at them.

asked her aunt the other day what was

on Maine street, and who was the slow

the oysterman's son: "Erastns, your father died rather sudden, didn't he?"

That Same Man.

body who does not know him firmly be-

lieves to be married? The man to whom

every married woman says: "Really,

you ought to have a nice little wife and

such an admirably domestic husband!"

Did von ever, asks an exchange, meet

MISS NINA VAN ZANDT, of Chicago,

He killed the noble Mudiokivis.

When women shall rule by the ballot,

ing no confidence in giving them in full; "TROY, June 8, 1837.- Dear John:-I know how sad and sorry you must feel, because I know how wretched I am. And we were so happy! If it could only have been as we had hoped and prayed. It is very hard to think that this can in any way be for the best; but I suppose we ought to think so. Perhaps we may think so some time when we talk it over together, and feel the happier because we have known how sad separation is. It would be worse, dear, if I had lost faith in you or you had in me. That would be the worst. Oh, if I could only see you and tell you that I love you, I love you! I can not write, I am so miserable and unhappy, and I want you so

> "Nor need I write—to tell this tale
> My pen were doubly weak.
> Ah! what can idle words avail
> Unless the heart can speak? "By day or night, in weal and woe, That heart, no longer free, Must bear the love it cannot show, And, silent, zeho for thee."

Minister (to boy who is digging for "Troy, June 14, 1837.—Dearest John: worms)—"Little boy, don't you know I have been trying to imagine the that it is wrong to work on Sunday, extown as you describe it, so that I might Boy (going on with his digging)fancy that I were with you. Oh, if I could be! It is so lonely. I watch at "This is a case of necessity. A feller can't go fishin' 'thout bait,"—Life. the window until it seems that I must see you. Down by the bridge I found a place that you out with your knife when Old Gent-"How old are you, Fanny?" we waited there one night and tried to Fanny-"I was ten years old on my plan for the future. I leaned by cheek igninst the notch in the post, and kissed Old Gent-"You don't look to be so it, and cried when I thought how far away you were, and how long it might be before I could see you again. But it Fanny—"How you men do flatter us won't be long, will it? And you will find walks that we can take when I come to you. I am glad there is a river. We The Graham boys report a huge swalcan row on that, as we used to. When lowing. They say two king snakes un-dertook to swallow a ground rattle. One we talk it over by and by, this won't seem anything, will it? But it is very ommenced at his head and the other at hard to bear now. Martha is very kind, his tail. They swallowed until they Of course I can't say much to her, but met and then swallowed each other,it is a consolation to know that she cares. Tell me more about the place, and what you are doing. I want to know all about it, and feel that I am with you. Father of Stupid Boy-"Professor, I Once more, dear, I love you, I love you.

"Troy, July 8, 1887.-My Denrest:-We are to leave here. I don't know why, and I don't know for how long. I believe we are to travel-I don't know where, and I don't care. I want to be left here. What shall I do if I cannot Mamma: You're surely not afraid of hear from you? I must find some way. a gentle cow, Ethel. Why, she gives We leave to-morrow, and I am as purchase a town clock. When it strikes vou all the nice butter for lunch, you wretched as I can be. Only wait for me can be heard everywhere."

"Of all things! What good has that one you?"

Ethel (dubiously): The butter is just the part of her I'm afraid of, mamma.—

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"The butter is just you sometimes? I can't tell when I can write again, and I am writing this in my room to send to you to-day. I shall find some way to write. We are young yet, "Say, feller, why do you alwus shtick dearest, and let us wait and hope, I am always, always yours. I love you, I love Tramp-"I vould not have de peelers

These are the letters. It was difficult at first for me to believe that they had been written to Browniow. He was so old that I could not think of him as a ing man. After I read them I leaned ack in my chair and tried to imagine letters were written to him, and to pic-ture him standing by the bridge with And then I fell to imagining the Coachman—"You ain't payin' it out story. What had caused the separation? Why were there but these three letters? Had she forgotten him ! Had she died ? Here are the letters; you may tell your own story, and have no excuse for not being perfectly satisfied with it.

## LIKE IT VHAS IN SHERMAN.

ALTHOUGH not talkative at all, the THE man who would pick another Dot some peoples who shpit oafer deir man's pocket would write an anonymous finger for luck when dey see a white horse

vhill loaf aroundt sooner dan work for We are more than ever persuaded that twelf shillings a day. as a weather indicator, the American Vhen I whas content in my mind I vhas as rich ash Vanderbilt; vhen I THREE courts have decided that a vhas all proke oop der riches of Shay Der friendship of a goodt man vhas

at sefen per cent. Peoples who build der biggest castles black, having remarked that he had in deir minds shenerally lif in der poorest houses in reality. I donn' give a bushel of turnips for dot ship which meanly remarked if a brush went with vhas to come in for somepody. I tell my poy dot Truth whas mighty inquire what would be the effect of a und must prevail, but he hadt petter war in Europe. In our opinion there would be a marked increase in the death look a leedle oudt if he sees a man

like der interest on ten thousand dollars

Sometimes a lie vhas shust what makes people happy.

Der reason vhy we look pack on our shildhood mit sooch fondness is pecause we can't remember der tears und heartmember that I ever staid up so late as Heafen pecause he can't see him will accept of whiskey simply by der shmell.

drunk und goes und tells his wife.

One time vhen I goes mit der boleece to see a deadt dog in my neighbor's yard, he comes oop und finds two deadt cats under my own woodshed, It vhas a golden principle to be honest, but if all men lived cop to him der peesness of der country would fall off one-half in a week. It vhas alway my pelief dot guide-

boards were put up at highway corners to make more miles for trafelers. If we donn' know how long der roadt vhas we come to some place all der sooner. all der worldt vhas badt, I shall shlip out to der bern and hang myself for fear dot I vhas der only good one left und

would be lonesome." Nature vhas mighty good to some folks, but you vhill most always see dot she run short of brain material after They tell in Lewiston, Me., of an making a handsome face. oysterman whose "saloon" used to be I know vhatails der times, und I can shpeak der needs of der country, but I

let him alone. It vhas petter dot someone who doan' pay taxes und goes oop py der workhouse for a loafer tells der Maype it whas true dot sharity pegins at home. Some husbands act dot vlmy

A Chicago newspaper tells of a citi- vhen dey vhas asked for money by der zen of that town who, going home the wives. Nopody should be older dan he ylans. but it should be remembered dot some encircled a statue. He carefully felt his oldt folks can make fools of themselves Dealer (regretfully)—N-no, sir; but way around the railing several times, on very short notice, —Detroit Free Press,

> "Oxry think, my friend, I dreamed hundred florins you owe me, and that I had them in my purse," "Ah! how charming. That encourages me to ask you to lend me another fifty florins."

#### Be Careful of Your Signature A gentleman of wealth, while practice

ing penmanship one day, wrote his name upon a blank slip of paper and allowed it a nice little home. You would make to lie on his desk. It attracted the at tention of a neighbor, who, for a joke, When they know that he isn't, and isn't filled the space above the signature in the likely to be, they immediately put up a form of a promissory note, and a few days history for him and give it out confi. afterward the joking neighbor presented dentially that he has had an adventure : the paper, with an offer to allow consid-that he has loved and been jilted, or that erable discount if the apparant drawer the loved one has died and his heart is in would cash it at the time. the tomb of the Capulets with the be- man perceived the joke, and the holder of load, and he had an idea he belonged to are tender and gentle to him, and the departed, and nothing more was said young girls avoid him and the old maids about it. Subsequently the holder was flock around him and want to console stricken with paralysis and died, and his him. If you'll investigate him you'll executors, finding the note, and having